

# The Carson Daily Appeal

CARSON CITY,  
Tuesday, October 2, 1873.

**THE S. T. ENGINE.**—They come and hallooed it over, like that the name Nevada was "bad." We went to find the statement true—honestly so. One of the main tubes had a leak in it, several inches long, from which the water spurts all over the neighborhood. Cause of the trouble—old engine house, the gaping shed in rear of Gus Lewis' saloon. Everything possible to the devoted members of the engine was done to save her magnificient, though delicate machinery from this catastrophe. Sunday night, they tell us, a spirit lamp was left in her furnace, after a fire, made for the purpose of warming her, had gone out. The heat of the lamp was insufficient to prevent the water in her boiler from freezing. In freezing it expanded, and the tube burst. A single drop of water exactly fitted within the thickest casing of the strongest metal will burst it, if concealed to the freezing point. The accident is unfortunate. We do not know who, if anybody, deserves censure.

**THE SUNDAY LAW.**—In the volume of laws compiled by Bonfield & Healy it is laid down, Chapter III, Section 1, that: "No person shall keep open any playhouse, theater, race-ground, cock pit, or play at any game of chance for gain, or engage in any noisy amusement on the first day of the week commonly called the "Lord's Day." The penalty for each offense is limited between \$30 and \$250. This provision of the statute, we are told, is being enforced in Virginia City. It is an old enactment, and from having lain dormant so long seems, in reason, almost outlawed.

**FRENCH.**—There is a gentleman here, Mons. Arondel, who comes highly recommended by letters of introduction to some of our best citizens, as a teacher, among other things, of French. The principles of this language are easily learned. Of its advantages it would be waste of time to speak. If the Trustees have any extra money to disburse for teaching they could hardly invest it better than to give Mons. Arondel a chance to show what he can do for them in the upper departments of the public school.

**CARON IN THE ACT.**—Sam Sing sold whiskey to Pinto Jim Pearson, at Chinatown, last Saturday night. Newhouse and several other Indians were there. The train was well laid, and the necessary "pigtail" got his foot into it. When Newhouse received the morning star on his countenance he burst into a roar of laughter. His pay deserved, Pinto Jim yielded \$25 and hurried to the saloon. He was fined \$50, and called for twenty-five days in default of payment.

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**SCENES.**—The causes of the shrinking and contracting of our vine clad Carson have, hitherto, been regarded asized and certainly known. Its trials this season, however, have worried the mind and wood men not a little. They have had their vines tied together, and have strung their vines of pencils figuring on it. They tried to give themselves into the belief that the ghostlike sheet of snow which passed, lately, but for a moment in the hills had something to do with a certain whimsical inflation which it experienced. But they gave that up. They thought that the little cold snap might have retarded evaporation, and allowed the stream to run on farther and bigger. This proposition, however, and others akin to it, they found brought them nearly to naught, so that the question has stood in abeyance until last Sunday, when S. E. Jones and Milt Elster got together and forever settled the dispute. The sum of their deductions is this: When the great float was thrown into the water the river had to contract, for wood is an absorbent. Say there were 70,000 cords pitched in. Now, it is calculated that there are 80 sticks in a cord, making 5,600,000 in the float. Each stick is allowed to absorb a pint of water. Is it anything wonderful, then, these scientists ask, that the river should shrink when all this wood was leaved into it and absorbed 700,000 gallons of its water? By no means. The shrinkage is thus fully and accurately accounted for. Now, for the contraction. Remember the quality of chunks of wood as absorbents. Since the great "hung up" they have been loosening from the "rear," and at the Mexican dam they have thrown out various quantities of wood at odd times. Say 300 cords a day. The river is in this manner deprived of 24,000 pints or 5,000 gallons of water, and is thus contracted in an easily perceptible degree. When the wood is all taken out there will be no means of telling how it is that the river either contracts or shrinks.

**Supreme Court proceedings,** Monday, Oct. 27, 1873. Full Bench present. State vs. James Harrington; motion to strike out bill of exceptions, denied; argued on merits and submitted; five days granted each party to file briefs; Ellis and King and Crittenden Thornton for appellants; L. A. Buckner for respondents. Decisions filed in the following cases: In re J. Bedford Roberts, on habeas corpus; petitioner released from the custody of the Warden of the State Prison, and ordered back to Washoe county for trial. By Belknap, J. John S. Neil, appellant vs. Wm. M. Wyncoop, respondent. Judgment affirmed. By Whitman, C. J. State vs. Wm. M. Newman. Judgment reversed and cause remanded for new trial. By Whitman, C. J. Court adjourned to Thursday 30th inst. at 11 o'clock a.m.

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**CARSON CITY JOCKEY CLUB.**—The club met at the Magnolia last night and was called to order by the President. The following resolutions were adopted: First—All club money to be run for shall be run for under the rules of the club. Second—All horses starting for club money in mile and repeat races or less, shall carry weight to age. Third—In the one-half mile and repeat races the distance shall be the same as mile and repeat. The club adjourned to meet at the Magnolia to-night at 7½ o'clock.

**U. S. MINT.**—The Superintendent of the Carson Mint received, yesterday, one ton of mixed bullion, gold and silver, sent from various mines in Nevada to the Mint for coinage.

**THE STATE LIBRARY.**—Is very much the same today as lately. Its only active source of income at present, is the occasional reception of exchange reports from the other States.

**UP.**—Mr. Schooling, State Treasurer, after suffering from a painful relapse into what his doctor calls paralysis of the stomach, got up again, yesterday, to the delight of his numerous friends.

**THE TOWN.**—Is distressingly sickly. The doctors really believe it is malaria. Why don't the big storm come and, in washing away decayed vegetation, put an end to malarious exhalations? God knows.

**THE OLD STICKS.**—About town growl when the wind blows chilly and instead of placing the seat of the trouble in their own bones they say it's snow in the air!

**TRAD.**—Pools will be paid off and sold at the "Old Sazerac" (Gus Lewis') Saloon this (Tuesday) evening, October 28.

**LOST.**—A lady's cuff with elegant quartz specimen button attached is lost. For particulars see notice.

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